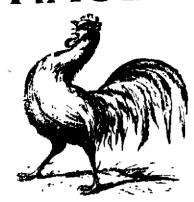
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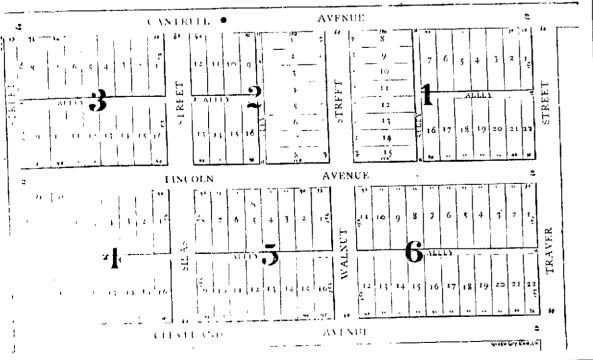
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'Vhas your name Hardt Luck?' "Yes, dot vhas my name, und I vhas so discouraged dot I shoot myself. If you vhas a fairy I like you to help me

ilong.' "Certainly. Shust you come oudt mit der woods." Vhen Hardt Luck goes out mithim

he finds himself tied oop mit a tree pooty queek, und some more oldt mans come around mit switches und gif him sooch a licking as nefer vhas. Den der first leedle oldt man unties him und

"Your poverty comes from your lazi-ness; your hardt lot vhas your own fault; your sickness whas pecause you doan' shweat. I like you to remember dot one week of hardt work beats fife years of luck. You must learn der plain lesson dot vhen a man doan' help himself nopody else vhas responsible for his troubles."

Und, shildren, dot vhas shust der whay of it. If you see some mans who vhas always kicking und complaining und telling of his hardt luck, you may pet he vhas all to plame for it, und der sooner somepody boots some ambition into him der petter he vhas off.

Vell, once upon anoder time a man Well, once upon another time a man who lifs py a farm mit his wife, und haf some cows und sheep und pigs, und vhas all right, vhas going home from his day's work vhen he meets an old womans in a black cloak. He vhas going past her, but she shtops him und

says:
"Poor mans, I feel sadt for you dot
you hat to work so awful hardt. On
der sea shore whas a big treasure. Vhy
doan't you go und find him und be a

Vhell, dot man skips home to tell his wife und all night long nopody shleeps a wink. He goes oudt in der morning und looks und looks, und eafery day und eafery week he looks und digs und vhalks aroundt to find dot treasure. His fields grow oop mit weeds, his cows and pigs and sheep whas soldt off, and when he comes home he quarrels mit his wife pecause he doan't find dot money. One day when der sheriff sells him oudt und his wife runs off, det oldt womans meets him again, und he vhas so awful madt dot he like to kill

"My frendt," said der oldt womans, "it whas through you dot I like to teach der worldt a lesson. He who vhas content mit vhat he has vhas rich. He who has plenty for all his wants vhas a fool to run after dot vhich is buried out of sight. Vhat you got by honest toil brought happiness; what you hoped to acquire through luck has brought you to poverty and wretchedness.' dot whas all about

-Detroit Free Press.

HISTORY OF WATCHES.

The Cumbersome Affairs Carried by Ou Henote Forefathers. Watches were originally made of steel and iron. No glasses were used until about 1615, the cases being wholly of metal, and to admit of readily seeing the time the cover of the face was sometimes perforated in elegant designs. Instead of the form now universally adopted, various styles of casing were employed, such as globular, octangular, cruciform, skull, icorn, pear, lemon, tulip, bird, and in fact, nearly every imaginable shape that ingenuity could invent or caprice suggest, and as a consequence of this and the fact that many of those watches were provided with striking movements, they were so bulky that it was inconvenient to carry them in the pocket, and they were hung at the girdle with swivels, so that their faces

could be readily turned for observation without being removed from their position. The hairspring was not introduced until about 1658, and was a great improvement on the early watches. About a century later the smallest repeating watch ever made was presented to George III. of England. If was smaller than our silver half-dime, and weighed only five penny-weights and one-eighth grains. It was necessary to make a set of minute tools for its construction. For this watch the manufacturer received a present from the King of 500 guineas (about \$2,500), and it is reported that ie was afterward offered a thousand guineas to duplicate it for the Emperor of Russia, but he refused it, so that his gift to the King might remain unique. A smaller watch than this, however, formed a part of the Swiss exhibit in the World's Fair of 1851, but this was not a repeater. It was only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, and was set in the end of a pencil-case. It not only gave the hours, minutes and seconds, but the

thay sof the month also .- School Record. -An Italian traveler, Prof. S. Sommier, finds that the northern limit of the Siberian forest region is retreating southward, on account, he believes, of increasing moisture of the climate of Arctic Asia. In many districts the trees have been succeeded by extensive

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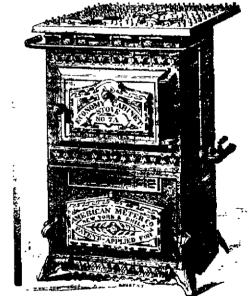


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WEDNESDAY EVE., JULY 13, 1887. THE First Brigade, L. N. G., is in camp

ut Spriagileld. THE cholora has broken out in Sicily and Sardiom, islands in the Mediterraneun, and death is respond an abundant

An opidence of finx is prevailing in the counties of Botetouri, Reanoke, Bedford and Amherst, Virginia, and the mor-Complaints Before the Inter-State Comtality is very great, especially among

ONE of the effects of the influx of teachers into Chengo this week, as stated by the Tribunc, was a very material advance in the price of poultry. What if stating that the complainants are unable it had been a Methodist Conference!

YESTERDAY was the 197th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, so dear to the heart and memory of the Orangemen. who colobrate it each year with processione, bulls, noise, fights and other harmiess sports. In the procession at Toronto yesterday lifty-three Orange lodges were in line, numbering nearly

Ms. Bearsk still continues to be the sensation in England, and is anable to secept all the invitations be receives. which is wormwood and gall to the Democrats and Mugwimps of America, who cannot understand why a man who is distastoful to them should receive any better treatment abroad than is accorded to their great idol, the Buffalo sheriff, in PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and Jefferson

Davis seem to be engaged in a friendly effort to vie with each other as men of letters, says an exchange. At last necounts the younger of the Democratic beroes was a tap or two alonel, and it is confidently expected that when Jeff runs his single eye over the St. Longs letter he will give up the race in disgust. At lengt that's the way it affects other Wine the virtuous young man of the

Herald, who has so presumptuously intimated corruption in the city council, define in his next issue what destinction he would make say (in a hypothetical case) between the bribery of an abbriman and that of a policeman? Further, will be add to ha list of rewards published in this morning's Herald one for a wellpoliceman? The public virtue now demands vindication fully through the rol-umns of the Heidel, and the "gas he" Westigaros, July 13 Special examina-tions will be held at the rooms of the can wait for its exposure until this other high moral question is settled.

the justice of a pension law which would bearing the other day "But," continued instant he, "when I see in a poor house the man | who took Grover Cleveland's place in the lievement thus far this month have the army, and served as his substitute while the principal stayed in Buffalo to 5000 in the recomption of bonds under \$18. them." And so it is with a good many people. The substitute an impact of B charitable institution, while the principal as clief executive of the nation veloes the substitute of the nation veloes the nation velo pension falls by the basketfull, this is

chance will come, but THERE is one onested that is beginming to loom up in this country, despite the efforts of some of the politicians to keep it down, and that is the question of putting a limit to the importation of foreign panpers into this country. Although there has long been a law upon the statate book to prevent the landing of paupers, it has been almost a dead letter. criminals, limitic or anarchists. The time has come when the I'mted States must have a cure concerning the sort of a pretty big country, with a large amount i of room in it for the right kind of strain 1. people, and are under no sort of obligation to adopt measures for their relief. Let Europe support its own paupers and

our own to look after. MILE. MATTHEWS, of the Champaign County Herald, is responsible for a lively editorial, a red bot one, in fact, consuiering the weather, calling apon the Republican party of the state to compel the chronic office-holders of the state to stand ande and let the young men of the party come to the front. He calls for an infusion of fresh blood, of rich, red blood, that will give more vigor to the party Now, while it is not good policy to ignore the services of the old and tried veterans of the party, nor to spurn the strength that has been tested, there is nevertheless a good deal of frath in what Bro Matthews says. It is but human nature for the old to underestimate the strength and vigor of the young, and to unagine that to the reterans alone belong the offices and emoluments that are at the disposal of the party. The Republican party is no exception to this rule, and that the schoolmarms had a warm recepyet its greatest hope is in the young men of the land. It must be saved hy the young men, if it as saved at all. It can no more afford to mnore them and their votes than it can afford to sparn the advice and commet that age and expenence can give. But it must give the boys i chance, and we are glad that Mr. Matthews has sounded the signal.

THE report that Mr. Powderly is about to resign his place as Master Workman of the order of the Knights of Labor is mphatically denied. What! resign a \$5.000 office, and no work? Mr. Powderley is not a fool.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Complaints Before the Inter-State Commerce Commission--Harvey's Skill as a Forger.

Special Civil-Service Examinations for Assistant Micologist and Botanical Clerk.

Government Receipts and Disbursements-After a Pitcher--Land Claim Recommended for Rejection.

mission.

Washington, July 13 -Nelson L. Dony, of St. Thomas, a Dakota wheatgrower, and one of the parties to the com-plaint against the St. Paul, Minneapolis

& Manttoba Railroad, has again written to the Inter-State Commerce Commission, to comply with the rules of procedure hald down by the commission, because their territory is romoto and the press is almost completely mus-zied Donby gives additional de tails of their grievance, the principal of which is that the railroad company does not furnish sufficient cars to move the wheat product Complainants state that C. A. Pillsbury, owner of the Minneapolis & Northern Elovator line, has great in-fluence with the Manitoba line and prac-tically controls the price of wheat through the spring wheat bolt of the Northwest, that the railroad company had intimated that if he (Denby) did not wish to ship wheat through Pillsbury's elevator he

could stop raising it.
The commission is earnestly besought to momediately send one of its members to examine into the facts, as the time for transporting the new crop is arriving rates again obtain, the community will be in a deplorable condition.

All but one of the commissioners have

eturned to Washington, and are at the A hearing of the Orange County milk-men vs the New York State railroads will be he'd to day.

Made a Science of Forgery. Wasnisoron, July 12.-Tho Govern-ment detectives are still hunting through Harvey's effects for evidence of his forgeries. His desk at the department was forced open yesterday. In the course of their investigations the police found ample evidence that Harvey went at the business of forgery in a thoroughly practical way, and made a study of it as as much to tan act or a science. He had ey don'ly dovoted much time to the study Books have been found in which were written by him a great variety, of segnatures, in different inks, and with all sorts of pens. Accompany ting each signature was an anniyas of how it was done. Under one for instance he would write "written with left hand" with restain sort of pen and quality of ink. He also kept a report of what he had done, for what his contain signatures were, etc. so as to contain signatures were, etc., so as to guide him in his work. suthenticated case of the bribary of a The existence indicates that he is a skilled

CAM Service Commission, in the City H.P. on Wednesday, July 20th at 9 a. m. of applicants for the positions of Assist ant advologist and botanical clerk in the Agricultural Dopartment. The examinatran for mucologist will include the for have been of the opinion that it would be toward subjects: Micology, vogetable open a wale door for fraud and would the translation of Latin, French and Occmar purrices on the subject of micology.
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run for office, I have about all of my b the car die July I have been \$18 09 1. 53.

Recommended for Rejection the spectacle which is fast bringing the whole people to the support of a party that will person every soldier in the land if it over gels a chance. And the

STOLEN WHISEY.

The "Shortage" Brought to Light by Revenue Officers' Investigations. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 13. Facts in the grout whisky shortings at Frankfort have just come to light. Special Revenue Agents Kelovy and Crawfort, from Washington, with four United States examined every barrel of whisky is the two bonds I warehouses of the O. F. C. and Carlisle destillenes. located at Frankfort, Ky, and owned What is needed is a mainlatory statute, which shall compose the return to the countries from which they came, all emigrants who are shown to be purpose.

[6] Tanker, Jr., Distilling Company in the 17,000 harrels contained therein they found 4,400 than to be reguinged. Fifty barrels of that number were almost entirely empty, while 1.200 were short from ten to thirty-night gut'ons each. One burrel, the last one outered in 1884, which at that the contained farty four callons, upon people to whom it gives home: The it to having was found to contain thirtyplayed threen B. Raum, ex-commissioner internal revenue, as their attorney of was in Frankfort has gers, but it has no room to spure for the criminals and paupers of Europe. The American people are in no souse is spon who for the fact that Linepson countries are overstocked with such classes of business it is to look after teaks and required. par the bad reoperace, had frequently he or locked up alone in the warehouse to hours at a time, and that a syphon and bucket had been found to one of the wa chouses. Local distillenes, as well criminals. We trive already enough of as the proprietors, claim that the x ... sive shortage, 12,000 gallors, could not

have been caused by equalizing her was simply stolen. The proprietors with lose by He affair alout \$75,003 The Union Picific Railros i Investiga-

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DENVER, Col., duly 13 Senator Taller, ex-Governor Evans, General Mynager Eddy of the Omaha & Ocant Smelting Company; ex-Director Loveland of the Union Pacific and ex Auditor Who be of the Denver & South Park railread towers a before the Pacific Railread Commission vestordly. Mr. Edly testified that his coupling in 1982 made a twenty-flyesyen contract with the Union Pac hi to soud half its shipmonts on that roud it

THE National Teachers' Association began its meeting in Chicago last evening, when 15,000 schoolmarms crowded into the 10,000 seats of the great Exposition building, and listened to speeches by the mayor and other dignitaries, and It is only a very ancient chestnut, to say

> "Not a Drop to Drink." Curannati Commercial Gazette

Drinking water has ancrobes, milk has tyrotoxicon, coffee has liver complaints, ten has brain diseases, and beer has kidney troubles. Even whiskey, in which, according to science, no living organism can exist, has snakes. All of this in the midst of a summer drouth. ENGLAND notifies Turkey that she will

give her just five days more to decide whether or not to stand by the new Egyptian treaty. And if, at the end of five days she refuses, what then?

State Commerce law.

Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Evans described the method of transferring the South Park he rug for the Sonate.

consideration of the road building tracks

Sonator Tellor, examined by Mr. Lit-ther, testified that he did not believe a word of the testimony Monday to the effect that the railroads up put money during the Sonatorial election in Colorado. Certainly, no money was put up to help him (Teller). If the Union Pacific had used any influence, it would be against him, as the had favored Siste supervisors of pattendar Union and the content of the co contest were five hundred dollars, paid to his county Ropublican committee and 285 hotel bills. He ind contributed more than this when and a candidate. His old firm, consisting of himself, brother and another, had been attorneys for the Union Pacific, receiving part of the time 18,000 or 1900 a year, but sizes. Union Pacific, receiving part of the time \$8,000 or \$900) a year, but since 1882 he had not been connected with the firm or the company. He said he thought the Government should charge the Union Pacific a fixed sum per annum instead of a per cont of earnings as the latter method led to numerous disputes.

Games Played Tuesday, July 12,

NATIONAL LEADUR Washington -- Chicagos, 8; Washing-New York - Pittsburghs, 15; New Boston-Bostons, 15; Detroits, 3. Philadelphia--Philadelphias, 11; Indian-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Louis-Brooklyns, 7; Browns, 5. Louisville-Louisvilles, 6: Metropoli-

Cincinnati-Cincinnatis, 7; Athletics, 4 Cleveland - Baltimores, 5; Clevelands,1. WESTERS LEAGUE St. Joseph - Topekas, 10; St. Josephs, & GAMES TO-DAY. Brooklyns at St. Louis; Athletics at

incinnati; Metropolitans at Louisville; Bullimores of Claveland. Detroits at Beston; Pittsburghs at New York: Chicagos at Washington; Indianapolis at Philadelphia, Orangemen's Procession Attacked by

Riotous Catholics.

Riotous Catholics.

PATERSON, N. J., July 13 — While the Orangemen's procession, composed of Paterson, Jersey City and Newark delegations, were turning into Mill street from Grand, yesterday afternoon, one of the paradors shouted "Hurrah for King William." An Irishman in the crowd which lined the sulewalk, took offense and threw a stone, which struck the Orangeman, knocking him down and stunning him. A large crowd at once collected and stones, clubs and bricks were freely used, but the police dispersed them be-fore any one had been seriously injured.

Another row occurred at seven last evening between the Paterson Orangemen, who were marching to their quarters after having escorted the visiting delogations to the depot, and the crowd which througed the streets. The Orangemen were worsted, and the procession was broken up. The instruments of the musicians were taken from them and amashed over their heads, one musician being badly injured. rioters were again dispersed by the police. The visitors were also attacked police: The visitors were also attacked at the depot, and a general fight took place, during which stones and clubs were used and many persons were injured on both sides, but none fatally as known. Twenty rutors have been ar-

Philip Daly, the Boss Gambler, to be Arrested Love Branch, N. J. July P.—There was considerable excitement here last night among the gambling fraternity bwing to the fact that warrants were out for Philip Daly, proprietor of the largest and fluost guidding house of the country, who is now under half for freeping a gamblinghouse. The traible arises from the fact that Daly, with his political backing, has persistently raided the smaller establish

Vesterday a resident named Dunham underapplication to Judge Van Dorn for a warrant and was refused. He immedi-ately applied to Judge Pitcher, who issued a warrante ding for Daly's access and the capture of his gambling implements. Officers proceeded to Daly's ostablish-

The President and Mrs. Cleveland. Urick, N. Y., July 13 - The President will remain with Mrs. Cloveland the guests of Senator Kornan and family, after the reception at the Butterfield House the evening, instead of proceeding directly to Forest Park, as first au-nounced. Mr. Depew's car was taken back to Utica vesterday morning, and this morning a bondouir car from the New York, Ontario & Western road was placed at the President's disposal. The train will leave Holtand Patent for Ution at 8:30 a. m., and the party will proceed to Clinton from here at a quarter past nine. They will be proceeded by the Jacksoffans in a special train of two coaches. The club will await their arrival at Clinton, and escort them to Mrs. Williams' residence, which will be theli headquarters during the day.

Amateur Journalists in Convention. Amateur Journalists in Convention-& Philaddelphia, July 13.—The Na-tional Amatour Press Association met in its twolfth annual con-vention yestorday, President J. H. Ives Monroe, of The Canada, of New Chasgow, Neva Scotia, in the chair, Nearly a hundred members were present-The entire session was taken up with election of new members and routing business. The election of officers for the onsuling your takes place to-day. The convention will probably continue its ses-

stons three days. Striking Cokers Dispersed by Pinkerton Men. Pirtsbergh, Pa., July 13.—The Jimtown works of the J. M. Schoonmaker Coke Company were taken possession of early yesterday merning by a band of the striking cokers. They dispersed upon the arrival of twenty-live Pinkerton men.

Good Advice From the Scaffold. CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 13, ... Andy Mar tin, colored, was langed at Rickingham vestorday, for the murder of Henry Mc-Ned, colored, on May 16 last. On the senffold Martin confessed the crime, and warned all others to remember his late. that may be the last man ever hung in Rockingham," were his last words.

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to its works. Mr. Eldy believed this contract still operative, despite the Inter-State Commerce law.

Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Evans described

Tolebo, C., July 13.—The Toledo Werkly Blade sent inquiries to its subscribers in the method of transferring the South Purk to the Union Partie, and Mr. Loveland tostified that Gould and Sidney Dillon had suggested to him to run for Governor of Colorado. They had never suggosted that he run for the Senate.

**Answers have been received from 21,390 persons, or about one is four of these adjourned to the Senate. ressed: The replies show the following

First choice: Blaine, 11,010; Sherman 6,684; Lincoln, 2,227; Allison, 884; Ed-munds, 117; Ingersoll, 115; Harrison, 101;

many as 100 votes.

The vote as distributed by States shows the following comparison between the two leading candidates: Maine, first choice, Blaine 108; accord choice Blaine 22, Bherman 10. Vermont-Blaine 32. Sherman 28. Edmunda 17. Blaine 32, Sherman 26, Edmunds 17. Massachusetts, Blaine 36, Lincotn 7, Sher-Massachusetts, Blaine 30, Lincola 7, Sherman 5. Rhode Island, John Sherman 3, Goneral Sherman 1. Connecticut, Bfaine 10, Hawley 11. New York, Blaine 468, Sherman 131, Lincola 72. New Jersey, Blaine 72, Sherman 8. Pennsylvania, Blaine 910, Sherman 14, Lincola 112. Delaware, Blaine 8, Sherman 2. Maryland, Blaine 36, Sherman 16. Virgina Blaine 46. Sherman 37. North ginia, Blaine 46, Sherman 87. North Carolina, Blaine 54, Sherman 23. South Carolina, Bhorman 10, Blaine & Georgia, Blaine 12, Sherman 12, Florida, Blaine 102, Sherman 74, Lincoln 19, Alabama, Bluine 36, Sherman 29, Mississippi, Blaine 16, Sherman, 12, Lincoln 8 Dukota, Blaine 255, Sherman 71. Montana, Blaine 17, Allison, 15. Washington, Blaine 77, Sherman, 45. Idaho, Blaine 16, Sherman 1. Wyoming, Blaine 6, Sherman 6. Indian Territory, Blaine 4, Lincoln 2. New Mexico, Blaine 8, Sherman 2. Arizona, Blaine Sherman 2. District of Columbia Binine 2, Shorman 2. No vote from Utah. Louisiana, Shorman 6, Blaine 4. Texas, Blaine 124, Sherman 59, Arkansus, Blaine 124, Sherman 59, Arkansus, Blaine 172, Sherman 88, Missouri, Blaine 954, Sherman 798, Tennessee, Blaine 252, Sherman 174, Kontucky, Sherman 251, Blaine 160, West Virginia, Blaine 252, Sherman 221, Ohio, Blaine 1, 114, Sherman 221 Ohio. Blume 1,114.
Sherman 1,042 Indiana, Blaine 354,
Sherman 282. Michigan, Blaine 778, Sherman 394. Illinois, Blaine 971; Sherman,
973 Wisconsin, Blaine 288. Sherman, 972 Wisconsin, Blaine 288, Shorman 184. Minnesota, Blaine 310, Sherman 125. Iowid Blaine 418, Sherman 183, Allison 183, Kansas, Blaine 1,267, Sherman 751. Ne-

The Strike on the Elevated Railroad New York, July 13. - Four trains were running at half-hourly intervals on the Brooklyn Elevated road yesterday. They were not well patronized as the public seemed fearful of trusting themselves to engineers who they had reason to believe were incompetent. The surface roads carried the extra amount of travel in a perfect manner. Chairman Wright of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has taken stops to inform the authorities of the danger attached to having meaps ble men in charge of trains on the Elevat ed road, and that, it was impossible to tell how soon an accident might occur. Mr. Wright said that the demands of the mon were just, otherwise the strikers would not have public sympathy as they have. Superintendent Martin does not think the strike amounts to much. He says he will soon have a complement of men and

braska, Blaine 433, Sherman 263, Col-

rado, Blaine 207, Sherman 49, Lincoln, 40.

Novada, Blaine 44, Shorman 4. Oregon, Blaine 281, Shorman 89 California, Blaine

LONDON, July 13.-The St. James Gazette comments exhaustively on the capsizing of the yacht Mystery near New York on run trains regularly. Boiler Inspector Powers told a commit-tee of strikers that he had no authority Sunday last, and maintains that the acc dent proves the dangerous faults of the American "skimmers." while emphasiz-ing the safety of yacht of the British to prevent the alleged inexperienced men from running engines on the elevated

Cuicago, July 13 .-- At Monday's convo-Chicago, July 13 --At Monday's convecation at Lake Biaff, in the committee of the whole, it was decided that "Madam President" was the proper expression, and not "Miss or Mrs. President." The reasons were many. First, because there is no need of designating a presiding efficer by a word which denotes her home relationship; she is an individual first of all, and not first of all to be classified by her relation to some man;

but there was no disturbance.

An Orango procession in Bolfast was home relationship; she is an individual first of all, and not first of all to be classified by her relation to some man; and second, the word Madam is far more euphonious and dignified than the hisaling issuing sound of "Miss" or "Mrs."

The quantum of the concral officers of the National W. C. T. U. Miss Willard, Mrs. Caroline Bull and Miss Esther Pugh, are here in session and m conference with are here in session and in conference with the richer's were arrested. Dur-Miss Gray, of London. England, in ref-erence to the World's W. C. T. U. in the melic a policeman was seriously injured, and was later conveyed to the

Miss A. F. Newman, of Lincoln, Nob., is also here to confor in reference to the work in Utah, and the Pundita Ramabai work in Utah, and the Puncita Ramada of Hindostan, a ludy of the Brahmin casto, 1s to arrive on Wedersday morn-ing for a conference on the W. C. T. U. in India.

More Immigrants Coming. Naw York July 13.—At the meeting Instraight of the Municipal Council, Irish National League, a letter was read from Michael Davitt stating that the writer looked for the resignation of a large number of the Royal Irish constabulary as soon as the Coercion set is put into as soon as the Coercion act is put into operation. The object of the letter was to invoke good treatment of these men should they come to America. They had told Mr. Davitt that they wanted to emigrate, but feared there would be a projudice against them in America. Mr. Davitt thought that no such prejudice ought to ex st, and hoped that every operation to would be given them to secure portunity would be given them to secure employment in the United States. The council appointed a committee to

co-operate in the recaption of Lord Aber-deen on his arrival here. The Otto Colliery Fire-A Horrible Fate POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 13.—The fire in the Otto Colliery is still raging, though water in great quantities is being thrown into the mine. There is danger of the engine-houses sinking, as the ground around the mouth of the slope is caving in. Edde Ferguson, the young son of the outside boss, the lad who discovered the fire, carried his father's dinner to him yesterday, and in crossing the floor of the engine-room stepped on some charred boards, which gave way, and the boy was precipitated into the burning mine, and must have been instantly burned to must have been instantly

About one hundred more Parkerton men No Accounting for Taste in Matrimony. errived here yesterday and went to the DOVER, N. H., July 18 .- Ruth Hannah Sykos, a disgraced member of the Salva-tion Army, has been in juil for some time for larceny and other offenses. Yester-day a young man named Thomas F. Gny, of New York, came here and said he wanted to marry Hannah and pay her fine. The magistrate objected, as the girl admitted that she did not know Gay. She was willing to marry him, however, and the ceremony was performed yesterday

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ican Yachts-Boulanger's Popu-

ularity-Trouble Ahead.

mans in Paris -- Magazine Explo-

sion in Massowah.

THE ORANGE CELBRATION AT LIVERPOO

Liverpoot, July 13.—The Orange cere-

monies were vesterday, as usual, productive of ricting and the milder sort of blood-letting. The appearance of the

TORY DISCONTENT.

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PRINCE FERDINAND.

mains on the fence, and will make no sign as to her decision to accept or reject the Austro-Hungarian Prince until the

other Powers have made known their cours of action

DANGEROUS AMERICAN YACUTS.

Ireland. IMMENSE GATHERING OF GRANGEMEN.

DUBLIN, July 13 -The Earle of Earne

resided over a gathering of fifty thou-and Orangemen at Largan yesterday.

Many inflammatory speeches were inside

France.

BOULANGER'S POPULABITY.

LONDON, July 13.—The popular feeling in Paris against President Grevy, which

during the late ministérial crisis was ex ceedingly strong and only caused to sub-side and floatly be wholly suppressed so far as any outward manifestation was

conferned, has broken out again and rages mere flereely than ever. Recollec-

tions of the high-handed measures taken

by the President in his efforts to secure the installation of a ministry which should not include General

Boulager are resurrected from the tember of the past and serve as fuel to the fire of

determination that he shall not again acty the will of the people with impunity, and should the cubinet fail to hold itsel.

together, as few believe that it will, the

President will find his position extremely unpleasant if not positively dangerous.

unless he exercises the discretion his late experience must or at least should have laught him. As the

situation now appears it would surprise nobody to see the populace ar-rayed in sullen and resolute strife against

he military on the occusion of the anona fete next Thursday. In spite of the posi-tive orders of prohibition issued by the

government against any demonst ration of sympathy with General Boulanger, of

whatsoever character, popular manifesta-liens of regard for that officer multiply laily, and the government has only its own

the French ministry would not now be

and in other ways recalling the fable of the ass kicking the dead lion. The

esignation of M. Ficquet, if not accepted

should be accepted would further a cen

Orange Celebrations Attacked by Catholics--Tory Discontent--Anti-Plan Organization.

tuate the already too apparent weakness of the whole ministerial fabric. Few men of sufficient standing and influence to add even a small part of the strength the government needs so greatly could be found willing to accept the vacant position, and each day's delay in obtaining such a man would only increase the dangers which threaten the existence of the ministry.

M. Clemenceau who, for some unaccountable reason, abandoned General Boulanger in yesterday's debate, strong as he is, can not, at this late/day, stem the Prince Ferdinand-Dangerous Amersolutions in yesterday's debute, strong as he is, can not, at this late/day, stem the current of Boulanger's popularity, whatever may be his object in deserting his old friend at a time when he should have A Royal Conference-Good Advice to Ger-

old friend at a time when he should have needed no urging to defend him against the aspersions of his jealous critics. TROUBLE APPREHENDED. PARIS, July 13.—The belief is hourly becoming stronger that there will be trouble coming stronger that there will be trouble here Thursday, and every possible pre-caution is being taken. M. Paul de Cas-sagnac advises every one who can do so to leave the city that day, and counsels those who can not to keep within doors as much as possible.

Germany. A ROYAL CONFERENCE.

blood-letting. The appearance of the Orange procession in the streets was taken by the Catholic spectators, as it has been for many years, as a signal for an attack, and stones flow thick and fast. The police experienced such difficulty in protecting the procession that they are applied to remove by force BERLIN, July 13.—The Emporer will arrive at Gastein on Monday, and will hold an interview with Emperor Francis
Joseph of Austria at that place immediately after his arrival. Until that time
the policy of Germany and Austria
relative to the election of Prince Ferdinthat they were obliged to remove by force the Orange emblems from the ranks, the suggestion having been met with prompt suggestion naving been met with prompt refusal. During the time the emblems were being removed the police were virtually between two fires, and instead of protecting either Orangemen or Catholics, had all they could do to protect themselves. About a december 1997 and as King of Bulgaria will not be decided upon, and no action in the matter will be taken by either government. GOOD ADVICE.

selvos. About a dezen rioters were ar-rested, and a great many others were sent to the hospitals to be treated for broken BERLIN, July 13 .- The North German Ga zette in an article condemning the French feeling of hatred toward everything Ger man, advises German residents of Paris to close their houses and places of business on Thursday and not show them-solves in public on that day. LONDON, July 13 -The feeling of dis-Massowah.

MAGAZINE EXPLOSION.

content among the Tories, caused by the adherence of the government to the bank-ruptcy clauses of the Land bill is growing daily. Lord Randolph Churchill strenuously opposes the clauses, and in Rome, July 13.—Dispatches just received from Massowah state that a large quantity this course he is seronded by a sufficient number of prominent members of the government party to make it probable of ganpowder exploded in the magazine at that place last evening, killing seven talian soldiers and wounding forty-five that they will be withdrawn before the bill gets into committee.

Mr Parnell and his leading colleagues in the House will be ontertained at a banquet by the Liberal members of the House others, fifteen of whom are seriously and perhaps fatally injured. DEATH AT A FUNERAL.

Nine Colored Persons Killed by Thunderbolt,

on the 30th mst., and there is a movement on foot to entertain Mr. Gladstone and the Parnellites at a grand white bait feast at Greenwich at the end of the Par-MOUNT PLEASANT, Tenn. July 13.—Yes terday afternoon, between two and three o'clock, the burial of Harriet Terry, col-TO COMBAT THE INISH PLAN OF CAMPAIGN ored, having been concluded and the crowd dispersing, a severe thunder and The Irish peers in and out of the House of Lords, headed by the Duke of Abercorn, are forming an association designed to combat the Irish plan of campaign after rain storm came up. A party of nine tool shelter under a large oak tree standing in the cemetery, which was struck by light the Crimes act goes into operation, and have riready raised £50,000 for the ning, killing thom all instantly. Three others who were sheltered under a line purpose of carrying on their war-fare. Precisely how the money is to be applied, or what method of procedure tree close by saw the party of nine killed. fell in a heap and seemed to die without a the association will pursue, it is not stated, but presumably the intention is to struggle. * After the coroner's inquest the booles were taken in charge by relatives and friends, and will be interred to-day. aid in the prosecution of pursous arrested for participation in the "plan," and to give all possible assistance to landlords The most intense excitement provailed all the evening and the walling and the onforcement of their claims mourning of the colored people was simply heart-ronding. The unfortunate victims were highly respected, and their Prince Ferdinand is moving heaven and deaths are universally regretted. earth to induce it usin to accept his election to the throne of Bulgaria, but nobody except lumeoff, if, indeed, he chorishes the id-a, believes that his effort will be successful. England attle re-Boss Painters in Convention.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The third annual convention of the National Boss Painters' Union opened this morning in the large hall of the Masonic Temple. There were three hundred and sixty-two delegates present, representing every State in the Union. President John Berg occupied the cliair, and John Beattle delivered the address of welcome. The convention will be in session three days. Its purpose, as Mr. Beattie expressed in his speech, is not to crush the workingnen out, but to talk over matters affecting the trade and the present old appropriate research. to renew old acquaintanceship. J. B. Sullivan, of Chicago, chairman of the committee appointed by last year's convention to report on a National apprenticoship system, advised the enactment of a general appren-ticeship law, and recommended the establishment of a manual training

school under the direction of a Nationa committee. The report was dicussed pro and con, and finally John Beattie offered a rusoluion approving manual training, and re-

ferring the matter to the saveral boards of education. Adopted unanimously, Educators in Convention CHICAGO, July 18.—The convention of the National Education Association opened hast evening at the Exposition building. Theodoro Thomas' orchestra furnished music, and an address of welcome to the visiting teachers was delivered by Mayor Roche. Other addresses were made by Hon. Allen C. Story, president of the Board of Etucation, Hon. A. G. Lanc, George Howland, Richard Elwards and others. The convention will continue until Friday might, and its Jany sessions will be devoted to the discussion of educational matters of great and others.

importance. About six thousand school teachers from all parts of the United States are in attendance on the conven-First Setback for the "World." PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—The Philadel-phia Sunday edition of the New York World, the first number of which was issued in the early part of last April, has been stopped by direction of Mr. Joseph Publiker, the proprietor, who is now tray-sling in Europe. Mr. Publiker states in a lotter that he was well satisfied with the success of the enterprise, but the me-chanical difficulties in the way necessitated a stoppage of the Philadelpeia iscur.
The business manager of the Philadelphia office said late yesterday afterness, nexplanation of the suspension: "We have been going back for some time. Tor expense was great, and the retrin alo

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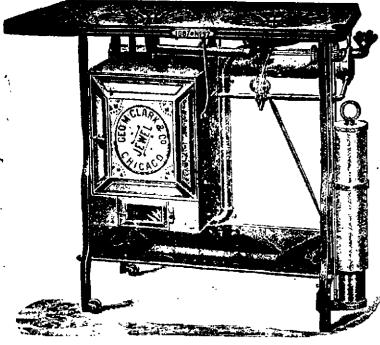
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Anways ask for Shellabarger's White Lonf flour and you will be pleased. D. H. HEILMAN has invested \$450 in a

stylish driving horse and buggy for the use of his family.

George Kraft has been out on his farm of 160 acres near Boody, entting oats and bay. He has 80 acres in timothy. You can get a bargain any day in buggies or carriages at A. Kramer's factory. Four chairs, four good barbers, and no waiting, it James Hollinger's shop under Cheap Charley's store, jun B-d Im⁴

INSPECTOR HAMMER IS making a war on estizons for violations of the water ordinance. Several prominent men were arrested yesterday.

THE best line of family groceries and ruits in the city on sale at Hanks &

THERE will be an important business meeting of the Universalist parish at the church on this (Wednesday) evening. Let eyery member of the church and congregation be present without fail. Sophie

Good greenies and Nickey butter at Smith & Son's store, 733 North Water

Stor at Knode & Osborne's and groceries and celery on lice. SELECT a refrigerator or oil stove at

Lytle & Eckles' hardware store. THERE will be an important business neeting of the Universalist Parish at the church this evening. Let every member of the church and congregation be present. By request of the pastor, Sophie

Cool Jersey milk in bottles and Vienna bread at J. Lytle & Co's grocery

THERE will be a "four lete" at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wells, on North Main street on Thursday, evening given by the lathes of the Presbyterian church. Fans for the hot weather will he the attraction, though ices and drinks will be served. You are not to take your one with you but go and buy one.

Bey the celebrated White Foam flour nade by Hatfield & Co's.

Buy a stylish langgy or road cart at D, F. Hamsher's establishment on West

Wood street. The Chicago Boodlers' Trial. Chicago, July 12 Judge Jamieson was CHICAGO, July 12 -Junge and summan was industriously plying a big fain when the boodle cases opened this morning. The crowd is a curious one. Dullas is the process of gelting a jury, the crowd is there every session. There is never a summary for the covery session. vacant sent, although it is impossible for vacant seat, although it is impossible to one out of twenty of the auditors to hear a word of what is said, and there is noth-ing to be seen of special interest except the remarkable collection of return, and well-fed boodlers in the defendants' box. Ex-Commissioner Leiden was excused from attendance on account of an acci-dent to his wife this morning, she haying been thrown from a buggy and seri-

ously injured. The Murderers John D. Shea and "Billy" Hays.

Cuicago, July 12 -- Locked up in the Contral Station this morning is a St. Louis murderer, John D Shea, and the story of his crime, flight and capture would make an interesting narrative. He would make an interesting narrative. He has been serving a four year sentence in Pittsburgh for burglary under the name of Jasper Doyle. Detective Browning from St. Louis, who identified him, was in that city when Shea's sentence was served. He returned with Detective Pat Costelle and UBBlur Lore, the Chlores provides. and "Billy" Hays, the Chienge murderer, this morning, and will go to St. Louis to-

Bloody Work of a Drunken Peddier VAN WERT, O., July 12 - Yesterday at St. Henry's, ten miles south of here, Cas-St. Henry's, ten miles south of here, Caspur Link, a clock peddior, got on a dranken spree and commenced to insuit the women he met on the street. The villagers ordered him to leave, and undertook to chase him out of hown. He turned on them and struck Benami Brock over the head with a club, crushing in his skull, and killing him mestantly. He then struck Casper Schnederberger, kin e ting him in sonsible, and inflicting injuries, which may prove fatal. He then attempted to esecup, but was arrestel, and is now in jail.

Arrest of an Escaped Prisoner. Boston, July 13 -- Charles H. Charehill, who escaped from prison at Lincoln, Neb., in 1825, was arrested here yesterday. His crime was allowing personers to escape while he was an officer of the escape while he was an other or the prison. He was arrested here soon after his escape and flight, but the charge against him not bong pressed, he was released, and has been in business on Merchantile wharf ever since. He will

have his examination to-di y. Caught Him on the Fly. New York, July 12.—On the arrival of the steamship Roberta from Hamburg to-day, a United States deputy maishall to day, a billion to the transfer of the distance of the state of the

Costly Flames. New York, June 13 -Fire last night damaged the stock of E & T H. Anthony, dealer in photograph material at No 591 Broadway, to the extent of \$100,000. The building, owned by the Wagstaff estate, was damaged \$30,000, and several tenants less semil amounts. lost small amounts.

On Sundays the Wabash will sell tickets from Decatur to St. Louis and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, good returning as late as Monday evening. Fare \$3.55 for round trip.

Fig. 1 new styles in box papers at Saxton's Book Store.

Mild Kicking.

The seven or eight citizens arrested on omplaint of Inspector Hammer for vio-John Wesley Lapham, a former resident lation of the water ordinance, using it of Decatur, which occurred at Stockton, out of hours, have gone before Justices | Cal., on July 2. He was buried at his Eyman and Oder, and to save trouble have pleaded guilty to the charges. The fines have been the lowest prescribed by law. Some of the gentlemen now desire to have all the ordinances rigidly enforced and will expect the mayor and marshal to perform their duties impartially. One man says the dog ordinance is practically a dead letter. There are certainly 2,000 canines in the city and not more than one in ten have a tag indicating that the tax has been paid. And then the gentlemen further assert that the health ordinance is not enforced as it should be. They consider the abatement of disease breeding nuisances of vastly more importance than the punishment of those who innocently use water out of hours-all in the interest of health and comfort. The mild kickers also assert that ordinances against gambling and other evils are overlooked every day. But the water violators take their medicine good-naturedly and are not likely to be canght again.

Steam Up.

The thud of the machinery at the gas well is again heard by those in the vicinity of the Stare lot. Steam is up and boring is resumed.

Rains east and south of Decatur at noon to-day proved a great blessing to our people if we didn't get a drop of the dampness. The heated atmosphere was cooled considerably.

New Arches.

Tuttle & Son are busily engaged in finishing brick arches for Decatur township. The one in the road near the Dennis farm is six feet high, the one on West Eldorado street five feet high, and those at Maffit street and out on the road to to the Cow Ford are each three feet high. The arches will cost the township about \$1000. All are substantially built and will endure many years.

THE county tax equalizing committee have finished their work, and will submit their report on Tuesday next at the adjourned meeting of the county board. The committee refuse to give the figures agreed upon, saying it will be time enough to publish the result when the board meets. The tax on personal proporty in Decatur has been raised.

The Moswequa Tragedy. J. O. Housh, who was stabbed by Wilbur Wilson Monday afternoon at Moawequa, is still alive, though fatal results are feared. Wilson had an examination before Justice Prescott yesterday and was committed to jail at Shelbyville in default of \$1,000 bail. His relatives refuse

S. T. GRIFFITH was before Justice Curtis this morning on a charge of indecent exposure of his person at the National hotel. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

PARTIES using the city water desire to have the ordinance amended, making the hours for use in the evening from 6 to 9 o'clock, instead of 5 to 8 as at present. This change would certainly give general

THERE were indications of a rain this forenoon east of Decatur 10 or 15 miles.

Ir wasn't hot enough yesterday for at least two men, and they drank fire water until they fell into the clutches of the police. To-day they had to appear be fore magistrates and were fined \$3 each.

Round About News. George Winston is doing what he can to been the colored Methodists' camp

meeting at Mattoon. Rev. Wm. O'Bannon, aged 87 years, died Sunday afternoon at Mattoon, where he resided many years, being one of the first settlers of Coles county.

Dr. 1. N. Gillam was held in \$5,000 bail at Danville Tuesday for his appearance in the circuit court, to answer the charge of complicity in the murder of Miss Anrilla Boyd, who died from the effects of criminal practice.

A. J. Huff, known as "Jimmy Smooth," popular young man in society and an assistant superintendent of a Sunday school, has absconded from that town leaving a long list of creditors.

The annual camp meeting of the Illinois conference of Seventh Day Adventists will commence at Oak Ridge park, Springfield, Tuesday evening, August 23, and close Tuesday morning, August 30.
This will be preceded by the workers'
meeting from the 16th to the 23d.

Pienie.

The members of Madison Sabbath school will hold a picuic at Moffett's greve, in Blue Mound township, Thursday, July 28. There will be speaking, singing and refreshments. A general invitation is extended to everybody to be in attendance.

Grain In Store in Chicago. Weekly Statement, compiled from the books of the State Warehouse Registrar, showing the amount, in bushels, of each kind of gain in tore in the Public Warehouses of Chicago, at the close of business or

SATURDAY, July 9, 1887. K and Increase Decrease Total storesame to an award during amount time week. week in store, last year. 931,335 | 2,005,252 | 7,706,635 | 1,43,644 | 2,581,610 | 2,223,378 | 298,085 | 991,682 | 933,937 | 14,371 | 58,529 | 12,424 | 13,230 | 23,604 2,297,456 15,350,309 10,773,906

Ni I decrease during the week, 2,237,465 bushels J. W. BURST, Warehouse Registrar, Nubian.

The patent Kimball buttonhole which will not stretch or give out. This makes the slose retain its shape. For sale in Nubian kid. Powers & Haworth. July 12-d2w Sole Agents.

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Having determined to change my location, I will offer my residence property at a price so low you will be interested. If you get left, no one to blame but your-you get left, no one to blame but your-self. Jno. W. Laron, Republican Job Rooms.

A. T. GRIST's bath rooms, south of the REPUBLICAN office, are now ready for use.
The rooms are the largest and best in the Diokens works only 20 each, at Sax

ton's book store. Go to Spencer, Lehman & Co for Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps and Iron Force Pumps feb8-d&wtf

Died in California. News is received of the death of Rev.

home in Orauge, Cal., on July 6th. Con sumption was the cause of his death. Rev. Lapham was aged 54 years and six months. Before the war he was a practicing physician at Taylorville, and served in the federal army as captain of Company A, 115th Illinois Regiment. He enlisted in 1862, and was promoted to the rank of major of the regiment September, 1864, and was mustered out with | Daniel Meris, assumpsit; verdict of jury, the regiment in June, 1865. He was a brother of W. W. Lapham, of Los Angeles, Cal., and A. Milton Lapham, of Springfield, Mo. After the war he became a preacher and was a member of the Illinois Conference.

Sales of Real Estate. W. R. Trainer to Henry Chapman, an sere in N. E. 11, 16, 1 west, except coal right, \$125.

R. B. Rogers to Nat Sprague, lot 5 in block 4 in town of Argenta, \$40.00.

The weather continues in a torrid state. At 9 a. m. the mercury stopped at 90, and 11 it was 95, going as high as 98 in chady places where there were fair tests. Yesterday parties say the mercury marked the heat as high as 106. It was hot enough to-day for the most fastidious. A good rain would be a great blessing

Four cattle died from heat in the neighborhood of Maroa yesterday.

Brought to Decatur.

Chauncey Turpin, son of Scott Turpin, charged with shooting several times at Durling McCool, in Mt. Zion township Monday afternoon, was brought to Decatur to-day by Constable Dickey on the warrant issued for his arrest. The case will come to trial in due time. Various stories are afloat as to who provoked the assault. One is that McCool was on a mower going home, when Turpin stopped him in a road and said that they would settle their trouble then and there. While in the act of hitching has team, it is related that Turpin struck McCool whereupon the latter knocked Turpin down and assaulted him with a rotten hedge club. In the midst of the ugly scrap, Turpin's pistol was discharged, at which juncture McCool fied for safety. The pistol shots were heard several times afterward but McCool was not hit. Tur-pin appeared before Justice Odor and gave a \$200 bond for his appearance for trial on July 23d. W. S. Turpin is the

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. J. W. Sturgis, of Macon, was in to become security for his appearance for the city to-day. Commissioner Rogers is spending the hot days quietly at home.

Mrs. Frank McKeeby, of Minneapolis, is a guest of Rev. S. P. Hoy and family. Miss Abbie Hammer, of Urbana, who has been visiting in Decatur, has returned

Miss Mollie Sampson, who is recover ing from an attack of mensles, is at Lov-ington visiting her sister.

Harry Lintner has bought the E. S. Roe property at 571 West Prairie street, and will take possession in September. Mrs. A. B. Bunn and Miss Eva Bunn have gone to Justin, Texas to reside. Relatives of Mrs. Bunn reside at that

Mrs. W. C. Andress, her daughter and mother will leave for Waukesha, Wis., to-morrow to spend the heated term at that cool resort. Miss Effic Newman returned home last

evening from Dixon, Ill., where she has been visiting friends and relatives for Charles Andrews arrived in the city

this morning from Chicago father, Thomas Andrews. He will be at Andrews' place serving cool and bot drinks

J. H. Vennigerholtz has accepted the position of traveling agent for the Accident Relief Association of Springfield, Ill. W. F. Hays, the general manager, was in the city yesterday.

Miss May Faries departed last night for Middletown, Ohio, where she will visit effects of criminal practice.

The Bloomington papers record that the summer. She will also visit in Day ton and Cincinnati before returning.

Fan Fete Thursday Evening. For fans of all sizes and every known hu For fans that are pretty, and fans that are new For fans that are heavy and fans that are light Just go to the Fan Sale on next Thursday might.

We'll have fans made from feathers of swamand of geese, and paper fans made by the dark Japanese And fans made of satin and leaves of the Palm, for the purpose of making a breeze when its

While the outer man's cooled by the breeze the fans make. We'll supply for the inner man ice cream and

Will give to the thirsty, ice cold lemonade Should the mercury drop from its present great

height, and fall below zero in one single night, We still will have something that all will desire In a beautiful screen for in front of the fire. You all are invited—the young and the old, And you who have plenty of silver and gold, The boys and the girls, and the beaux and th

To the Fan Sale next Thursday at Wm. T. Wells'.

FORTIFY the system, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, against the diseases peculiar to hot weather. This medicine produces a healthy action of the stomach, liver and kidneys, causing them to prevent the accumulation of the poisons which produce disease. Constable's Sale.

consehold goods, to the highest bidder for cash, at the west door of the court house, on Saturday, July 16, 1887, house, on Saurass, at 2 o'clock p. m.
H. F. DILLERDAT, Constable.

I will offer at public sale a large lot of

NOTICE. All persons knowing themselves in lebted to the

Estate of R. Liddle, Deceased. re hereby requested to make payment to the undersigned at the store in court house block, on or before August 15 1887, after which date legal steps mus be taken to collect the same L. Burrows, Adm'r. June 23-d&wtd

THE Pianos and Organs sold by Prescott, have been for many years in the market, and always found as represented. Examine his stock before placing your orders and you will be sure to buy. Hot and Still Hotter.

Now is the time to buy Men's Low Cut Shoes, beautiful styles, worth \$2.50—\$2.25; all reduced to \$1.65 at Powers & Haworth's. June29-dtf

The County Court.

Judge Nelson continues to hold the law term of the county court with the mercury near his chair indicating 90 to 98 degrees of torridness.

The members of the bar and jurymen sit about with fans and vainly try to keep cool, the attorneys languidly attending to cases in which they are interested, all making brief speeches. Senator Johns stood up longest this morning addressing the court as to the Chenoweth claim against the county. William E. Moser vs. Thomas Fox and

issues for the plaintiff, and amount as essed in his favor, \$308.30; motion enered by defendants for a new trial.

Base Ball.

There will be no game at the park tomorrow. Captain Langford, of the Decatur Browns, got a message this morning from the Champaign colored club, stating that the boys couldn't some over. Jame indefinitely postponed.

At Champaign Tuesday the Danville club was defeated by the Clippers, 6 to 1. Base hits, Clippers 9; Danville, 2.

The Reds at Bloomington beat the El Paso club, 33 to 10.

The Decatur club will have plenty of work for the rest of the month. Games have been arranged as follows: At Decatur—Peoria, July 15 and 16. At Taylorville—Date not known.

At Bloomington—July 19 and 20. At Decatur—Champaign, July 21 and

At St. Louis-Two games with the Prickly Ash team.
At Champaign -- July 26 and 27.
At Decatur-- Rockfords, July 29 and

Games for August are being secured. Peoria Transcript: Daniel Hurley returned to Peoria yesterday after having been absent since early in April engaged in umpiring base ball games, most of the time for the Western League, and the past three weeks for the American Association. He has just closed his engagement with the latter at Cleveland, rewith something better in view.

CITIZENS have commenced to kick because so many noxious weeds are permitted to exist in lots and along certain streets. Special attention is called to those in the vicinity of the Herald office The present month is the proper time to cut weeds.

A CIRCULAR has been issued from the National Grand Army headquarters stating that gross misrepresentations have been made in regard to the state of feeling existing between the national headquarters and the St. Louis committee, and that the committee is in perfect ac cord with the commander-in-chief or questions affecting the success of the

Notes from the Soldiers' Home. EDITOR REPUBLICAN: Your correspond ent, after a pleasant visit to friends and home in Decatur over the 4th of July, and a very pleasant time with the boys of your beautiful city, got back to the Home at Quincy all right, and found that the boys here had had a very pleasant time on the 4th and were ably and elo quently addressed by Gen. Charles E Lippincott, Sup't of this Home. Last Saturday Private "Wad" Payne, of Dan ville, came over and gave us a fine speech. Mr. Payne was a prisoner fifteen month in Andersonville and other prison pens of the south. He related many laugha ble as well as touching incidents of prison

life. Come again, Mr. Payne, you will be

always welcomed by the boys of the

Last Saturday night the ladies rehef corps of Quincy came out and gave us a very fine concert. Col. Berry acted as master of ceremonies. The exercises consisted of duets, solos, recitations, and a fine quartette. One young lady recited grandma of Fredericktown, who held aloft the Union flag in defiance of the bosts of 'Stonewall Jackson." Her manner and style of delivery was almost to perfection and caused a storm of applanse from the old veterans. Colonel Berry, at the close of the exercises, announced that this concert was only the beginning of a series of entertainments that would be given for our enjoyment and benefit during the coming fall and winter months. The Woman's Relief Corps is a grand and noble organization, and is doing a good work among the soldiers of the state.

Mr. Editor, come over some time, and see us in our Soldier Home and take dinner with the boys who helped to save the Nation from destruction.

Lewis Rankin, Co. 3. Quincy, July 11th. Niantic News Notes.

104 m the shade yesterday. Silas Grosh is in Decatur. Mrs. Jesse Hedrick, of Clay Centre Neb., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Rufus Blake.

Dr. Hall has purchased the Hedrick property and will soon begin to build fine residence on the lots. We understand that we are soon to have another butcher shop and another

dry goods store. Niantic is enjoying a ngnon sure enough. Charles Hall is building a fine store room 22x70 feet with a cellar, which he will occupy with a large stock of hard-

Miss Porter, of Cerro Gordo is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Milhgan.
John Nelson, Jr., and wife, of Spring ield, are visiting Mrs. Nelson's parents. Edward Connor and wife.

Misses Martha Averitt and Hattie Tur ner, two estimable young ladies of Har-ristown, were seen driving through Numic last Sunday evening.

It was rumored a short time ago that a movement was about to engage Rev. Theodore Richardson permanently instead of half time as it has been for two years.

We hope the parties will succeed in en-gaging Rev. Richardson, as he is an able speaker and well liked by the people who Frank Kretzer is in Virginia, Ill., where he is interested in a stock of merchan-B. W. Durflinger's new house looms up

The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota-tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv-ed by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-

nicely and will soon be ready for occu-

WHEAT -71 July; 72 Aug; 74 Sept; 75½ Oct. Conn-36 July; 36½ Aug; 37¼ Sept 37% Oct. OATS-25 July; 25 Aug; 26 Sept; — Oct. Pork—\$17.00 July; \$17.00 Aug; \$17.00 ept. LARD—\$6.52 July; \$6.57 Aug; \$6.66 88.00 July; \$8.07 Aug; \$8.20

lept.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 11,000; prospects stronger.
Cattle, 10,000; slow and weak.
Car Lote—Wheat: Winter 24; Spring 4; Corn, 134; Oaté, 89. New Engravings just received at Sax-

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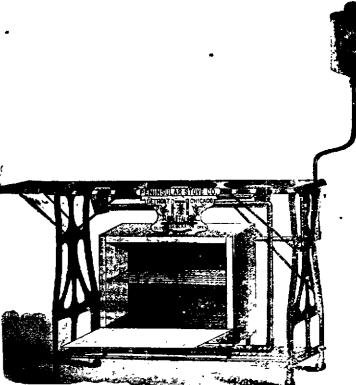
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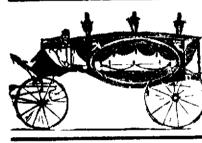
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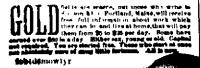
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Le you have a wagon, carriage or buggy to repair, if you have any job of general blacksmithing or wood repairing to do, any vehicle that needs repainting or fixing up, go to C W Frew, on Wood street, and he will do it in the best of the control of the co PEORIA DECATUR & EVANS-

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AN IOWA ASYLUM.

HOW THE FEEBLE MINDED ARE CARED FOR AT GLENWOOD.

Information Gleaned' from Hest Sources as to the Proper Treatment of Idiots-Not Enough Attention

GLENWOOD, Ia., July 12.—The tenth cenus gives the number of persons belonging to the defective and dehaquent classes in the United States, including criminals, at 464,251, ot 1 in every 10% of the total population The cost of supporting the great army of de-fleiency was placed at \$70,000,000 a year. In the jails, almshouses, hovels, in the highways and byways of the land are to be found the weak and vicious reproducing their kind, only to entail upon succeeding generations an increasing horde of illegitimates, criminals and paupers, to become a burden of expense for crime, not to speak of the untold expense mined lives, disease and suffering.



The most remarkable instanco of hereditary time and pauperism of which there is a well traced history is that of the "Juke" family of New York state. This interesting record was the work of Richard L. Dugdale, a

mber of the Prison Reform association He learned more or less of the life history of 700 descendants of the Juke sisters, and of 700 descendants of the duke sisters, and presents a deplorable and appaling array of facts and figures. He traced this wret hed family through six generations, and carefully calculates the cost to the communities infested by the fifth and sixth generations at over \$1,300,000, not to take into consideration the entailment of crime, unsery and pauperism of survivors in succeeding yenerations, and incurable disease

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of all this debauchery. Eighty of the Jukes
worn aboute or insuno. The crimes of the
family covered over yithing in the almost endless variety known to the law. Both Martha
and Ada Juke were women of feeble minds,
but they let a record, infamous though it be,
as 'mothers of criminals'.

The remais shows upwards of 80,000 feeble
minded and iducte persons in the United
States women in due ratio predominating.
The Juke states are the prototypes of like
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There are two views taken by the world in considering the defective classes. One is a general distributed of the musery attending unfortunites, in the hope and behaf that the doctions of the "survival of the fittest" will ultimately wip them out. The proposition, teo, to day of the hopless and incompetent young is one that cannot be tolerated by civilized beings. That course is left to savinges and the butto creation. The second yes esthat of patennal government for defectives. Dr. Kerlin, in discussing the for defectives. Or Kermin in statement of the government dealing with the wants and rights of the Individual, says the ar present level-quant, government, where best for the common weal, should assume the relation of parent to its subject. heresing here and refusing there, correcting an evel at one point or absolutely abating that will at mother, giving personal liberty where all reliance proves its rightful claim, abridging personal liberty where its exercise abidging personal theory ware to succeed is aften ted with a crustide argainst the rights of the peaceable, whether in the spollation of the house tracker or house burner, in the tyrininy and built lity of the mebriate's home,

of in the computer of the very springs of life in the production of the brothel? Dr. Powell, of the lower institution for Fight Minded, says the strongest letters of appeal for admission of annates to our inof appeal to admiss more images to our in-stitution come from prents who have ad-vanced to that prood in bit when thoughts of the future wifth of their children crowd heavily upon them. The mother of an imbe-cal child is one of the most putable objects in the world for her bunden of helplessness, grid and the mit increase with the passing years and them may an aged mother has tome the them. Who will care for and an ilms affected daughter in the future? The very idea of a fields child being withthe very idea of a freine entitioning without suit a fe profection is paintal, not only log acres but to all perfect the red valual, but to the site, that persons that affilited should have the strong arm of the commonwealth to sheld and protect them. It is not enough that the

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I was letter an investigation of this ques tion of public control and isolation of the minitally deformed class in particular by a visit to the I wa State Institution for Feeble Minded Children located at Glenwood, where 350 of the most unfortunate of human beings are congregated, many of them having been rescued from the garbage heap of society and there transed in the direction of intelligence lows was the seventh state in the Union to

organize an institution for the education and care of this class. Twenty states now recog



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nize the right of the weak minded child to some sort of elevating influences. Thereen of these states have institutions to this end, while the other seven make partial pravision for feeble minded children in private or other state institutions. The Iowa institution was opened in 1876, under the superinterdency of Dr. O. W. Archibald, now of the North Da-Dr. O. W. Archibald, now or the North Dr. kota insane hospital, and was succeeded in 1890 by Dr. F. W. Powell, who has faithfully and intelligently carried forward the work. At first the institution was regarded as on experiment, and parents were reductant to pass their helpless children, to the care of a state saylum. Confidence increased as good results became apparent. It was soon crowded, and became apparent. It was soon crowded, and from one building the institution has grown into a plant of six fine brick structures, where the work of recreating the weak children of misfortune is carried on in a comprehensive

The system of instru from that of the public school. The instruc-tion of the senses seems at first sight to be no difficult task, but in the case of the feeble bodied and feeble minded it means almost their apparent creation. It is a training of mind and body, a joint education of brain, and eye, and ear, and hand and foot It reand a great earn state and gestleness, firmness and unlimited patience, and where applied as it is at Glenwood it takes from drear faces the duli, blank animal look and makes then

The school department covers instruction from the simplest forms of fixing the attention and cailing forth an effort, such as openand and canning town and the winding yarn, ing and closing the hands, winding yarn, distinguishing colors and forms, up to the slementary branches of rending, writing, etc. There are also classes in drawing and singing, and one of the features of the institution is a and one of the reactive of the interest of the brass band of twenty pieces, and quite as good music is made as could be brought out among an equal number of right minded boys. Both girls and boys teceive instruc-tion in sowing with hand and machine. In the domestic department the girls are taught

cludes shops of various kinds, the farm, gar-den and laundry. The farm consists of 200 acres, well tilled. A herd of thirty Holstein cous furnishes the children with plenty of

the third department is the custodial, which includes the asylum and nursery. To those not acquainted with the babits and helpless ess of the lower grade of inmates no idea can ness of the lower grade of inmates no tries can be had of the care required to keep things clean The laundry, fitted up with steam machinery, is busy all day long, and a scrub bing force is constantly on duty. The work

tutions are among the highest and noblest products of Christian philanthropy—one of

the finest outgrowths of Nineteenth century civilization. Iowa has provided for the eduation and care of her defectives, as well as her normal children, with a munificence as broad and liberal as her prairies are grand broad and liberal as her prairies are grand and productive. Dr Kerlin, superintendent of the Pennsylvania institution, the largest in the world, pays the following tribute to the lowa institution in an address before the national convention of charities and correction. He said: "Of all the states in which special provision has been made for the education of the feeble minded Iowa has most rapidly developed her work We cannot recommend a surer cure for these who are skeptical in regard to this work than who at a skeptimal in regard to this work about to visit the Iowa institution. It was founded in faith, with the broadest perceptions of state duty and state capacity." The public school system of Iowa is pointed out as a model one in the great family of states; at the same time the Hawkeye state ranks with

the older commonwealths in special educa TWO FRENCH RACERS.

erque and Teuebreuse, Winners of Two Great Gallic Matches.

[Special Correspondence] NEW YORK, July 11 .- Lovers of the race horse will certainly take pleasure in the pictures here presented of the French horse and mare which have lately carried off the honors at Paris and Chantilly. Both are runners, for the French, like the English pay much less attention to trotting than the Americans.



Monarque and Tenebreuse ("Monarch" and "Darkness") are both from the stable of M
P Aumont, both bays, bied in the Victot

MONAHOUR.

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At the Derby, of Chantilly, Monarque led, and a fortught later the mare Tenebreuse won the grand prize at the Paris races. Both were radden by English jockeys, the horse by Hartley and the mare by Woodburn, who had been hashly sammoned from England. Tenebrouse gamed an easy victory at Paris, though among her competitors were Merry Hampton and The Baron, who had won prizes at the

Butlsh Derby The latter came in second at Monarque ran his first race in a long heat at Deanville, when but two years old, and showed a slight "halt," which the French jockeys pronounced fatal to his chances as a runner, but did not hinder bun in the short

beat at Chantilly The elegant form and free action of Tenebreuse excited the enthusiasin of all the sportsmen at the grand race, and she is regarded as the pride of the French course.



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There are many proper names which the English people pronounce very differently from the way in which they are spelled: St. John, for instance, is pronounced Singe-on, Beauchamp is Beecham; and when they wish to mention the name Cholmondeley, they say Chumley, while Sevenoaks has become Snooks. From twalve to two o'clock we may

see Rotton Row filled with lady and gentlemen riders, trotting or galloping up and down. But the finest sight of Hyde Park begins after five o'clock in the afternoon, when the carriages of the nobility and gentry fill the long drive on the south side of the park. There is no place in the world where we can see so many fine horses and carriages, so much fashion, so much wealth, and so much aristocracy, in a comparatively small space as Hyde Park, between five and seven o'clock in the afternoon, during what is called the "London season."—Frank R. Stockton, in St. Nicholas.

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To June Term, A. D. 1887
Filward E. Pegram vs. Win C. Davis et al.
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Public notice is beneby given, that an punsa
ance of a decree enferred at the June Term, A. D.
1887, by the said count, in the above challed
cause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery
for said Macon county, Illinois, will, at the boun
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ministrator of the estate of Richard Liddle, Lite
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deceased, hardby gives notice that he will appear before the County (300) of Maron county,
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on the 3d Monday in August he xl., it which time
all persons having causes agrees estate are
notified and requested to John of for the purpose
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1 C BELTZER, City Clerk

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